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By the Staff

ELECTRICIAN
H. F. Martin of Northern Electric Co. Ltd., Toronto, is an Edmonton visitor today. He is accompanied by R. B. Wilson of the company's Winnipeg office on his visit here.

ON BUSINESS
Traveling representative of Pinebros Dressing Incorporated, Jack Gold of Montreal, is in Edmonton today. He will be here for several days.

FORMER G MAN
Former assistant deputy minister of National Defence, Jack Pembroke of Montreal, assistant general manager of the Royal Trust Company, is in Edmonton today on a routine visit to western offices. He will leave Edmonton Thursday for the east. During the day, Mr. Pembroke was national chairman of the Dependents' Board of Trustees, and was named by the Royal Trust Company to the defence department for special work. Mrs. Pembroke is accompanying her husband on the visit to the West.

NEW PLAN
Jack Hargreaves, pioneer alpine park guide and outfitter, is embarking on his plan to hunt wolves by helicopter. Mr. Hargreaves thinks that a man with a helicopter could soon bring the wolf menace under control.

LUMBER VENDOR
C. W. Bais, lumber merchant from Lachine, Quebec, is a business visitor to Edmonton.

ON TOUR
Superintendent-in-charge of the Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Association, Margaret M. Larn, will visit Edmonton Thursday in the course of an inspection tour.

Home, School Groups Hear Varied Talks

Instruction in English and mathematics in Canadian schools today is inadequate.

Dr. A. G. McCalla, University of Alberta, science professor, made this charge in an address last night to a variety of subjects, with Justice done to none, Dr. McCalla said.

Other home and school associations heard science and sex instruction in schools discussed by guest speakers.

INSTRUCTION INADEQUATE
Canada-wide survey shows English and mathematics instruction is inadequate as teachers' time is devoted to a variety of subjects, with Justice done to none, Dr. McCalla said.

Up to and including grade ten, there should definitely be more instruction in mathematics and English. We are expecting too much of our schools.

He also recommended that vocational guidance be the responsibility of industry following graduation.

ADVICE NEEDED
Action of teen-aged youths depends on the handling and advice they receive, Miss Marie Simpson, assistant professor of education at the University of Alberta, told a meeting of the Young Men's and Women's Association.

She stressed the extensive need of parents for advice and understanding, and said such care has a bearing on the future of the child.

Feasibility of sex instruction in schools was discussed by A. A. Aldrich, president of the Canadian Council on Education, in a speech to youth guidance in Alberta, when he addressed the meeting of the Young Men's and Women's Association.

The address was illustrated by a movie, "Human Growth and Development."

The entire Chinese language is made up of words of one syllable. Each sound may have 10 or more different meanings, and the language has no rules of grammar.

PACIFIC WAR VETERAN

City Naval Flier Dies In Three-Plane Mishap

An Edmonton naval flier, Lt. Glenn H. Hutton, was one of four navy men killed during a three-way aircraft collision near Hainfield yesterday.

Lt. Hutton, veteran of Royal Navy operations during the Pacific war, was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton, who live at 802 10th street.

Reported that the eastern naval base indicated the Edmonton flier was piloting one of four Harvard training craft when a Sea Fury fighter careened into both of the Harvard's which were flying in formation over the harbor near Hainfield.



PRACTICING The Highland Fling in preparation for folk dances to be held at Edmonton Public Schools Festival are Betty Brown and Margaret Mansell, students of H. A. Gray School. H. A. Gray school meets with children of McCauley, Parkdale and Spruce Avenue at the Memorial hall on April 7. The festival begins April 7 and continues through April 13 at various centres throughout Edmonton.

City Students Prepare For Big Spring Festival

NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER MAKES GOV'T FILMS

Charles M. "Chuck" Ross, former Bulletin photographer, has been appointed to the photographic staff of the Alberta government's department of economic affairs, according to an announcement today by Hon. A. J. Cooke.

Mr. Ross will have charge of the direction and production of motion pictures on behalf of the publicity branch of the government.

In the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during the Second World War, Mr. Ross was attached to the army photographic section and was active in the European theatre.

On release from the army he joined the staff of the Bulletin.

C of C Claims Victory In New Airline Service

Direct air service between Edmonton and Vancouver, beginning May 1, was hailed with delight today by Edmonton Chamber of Commerce officials.

Trans-Canada Air Lines officials announced yesterday that the new service will operate main-line service from the east through Edmonton to Vancouver after May 1.

Said President A. L. Burrows of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce: "TCA is to be lauded for its contribution to giving due recognition to the growing importance of Edmonton and its position as the center of the west."

The new service will undoubtedly assist greatly in the more rapid development of Edmonton by facilitating travel of business men, officials and tourists, he pointed out.

Business and professional men of Edmonton are confident that the new service will find their action fully justified, declared Mr. Burrows.

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Cancer Fund Lays Plans

Plans for the 1949 cancer drive begin April 14 were the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting of the campaign committee of the Edmonton Cancer Society.

The festival is a non-competitive enterprise for the promotion of good spirit and good fun among school children. It is a festival in the best available form in the region.

The new schools will meet at Mill Creek, Eastwood, Memorial Hill, Garneau, Highlands, H. A. Gray, Victoria Park and Woodlands. Some 6,000 students will take part representing 35 city public and intermediate schools.

SINCE 1944
The non-competitive festival was inaugurated here in the spring of 1944 and has been high praise from teachers and parents alike. Teachers have found the children develop a greater love for music and the arts and greatly enjoy the festive atmosphere of a day with neighboring school children.

There is no sense of rivalry, no prizes awarded, no star performers singled out for special attention. All pupils participate for the sheer enjoyment of the experience.

BIG AGENDA
Singing games, folk dancing, rhythmic exercises, tumbling and acrobatics, orchestra, rhythm bands, dramatic work, art and shop work are included in the offerings.

Alex. Stokessell, principal of Glenora school is chairman of the festival committee and Marjorie Davidson is secretary. Executive committee president is Miss G. McCarroll, principal of F. Walton; second vice-president, E. Haidar; secretary, Miss M. Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Haidar; and recording secretary, P. Brown.

Strike Paralyzes Antwerp Port
ANTWERP, Belgium, March 28.—(AP)—The port of Antwerp was virtually paralyzed yesterday by a 24-hour communication dockers' strike against the North Atlantic Security Pact. Police guarded the port as unloading proceeded on some ships, including a Russian freighter.

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Silver Jubilee Of RCAF Friday

Guthrie Retires NWAC Command On Anniversary of Formation

Air Vice-Marshal R. M. Guthrie, CBE, CMG, will pay his last salute to the Royal Canadian Air Force Friday, exactly 25 years after he worked with a handful of pioneers who formed the first RCAF nucleus on April 1, 1924.

On this day, when Air Vice-Marshal Guthrie has "never had to look back" and always looked to the future during his long and busy career, he will retire from the RCAF ranks and personnel will stop their work for the day.

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Satch

SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Sports Editor

A Subject: 'Satch' Paige

John (Off the Record) Ducey and 'Honest Gene' Mason were talking baseball. It developed that both had seen venerable Satch Paige in action. Mason somewhat more recently than the guy who can tell at a glance just how the house is of a summer evening at Rentfrew Park.

"I saw Of Satch get his cain pinned back in Detroit just last summer," Mason remembers. "The Tigers knocked Bob Feller out of the box to begin with, kept right on picking on Paige. In the end Steve Gromek had to take over."

"That Feller ain't got a fast ball no more. Neither has Satch for that matter."

Ducey had to go back close to 15 years as he recounted the one and only time he happened to "catch" the Negro ace who got a major league chance with Cleveland last season.

"While umpire in the Northern league in 1934 I was over to Bismarck, North Dakota, where Paige was pitching. What a workman he was in those days."

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Fast Ball Like An Aspirin

"When he threw his fast one the ball looked about the size of an aspirin. It was easy to see why they say he was faster than Ben Feller ever got to be."

I remember running into Herb Hester the next day. He was the booking agent for Earl Made's American league all-stars, then touring that part of the country. Mack had guys like Jimmy Fox on his club. It was no soft touch, see.

I asked Herb why he didn't book his big leaguers into Bismarck. He didn't waste much time answering. "Satch Paige is over there, he said, and we don't want any more. We admit it, too. That guy's the best there is, white or any other color."

At this point Mason broke in on his favorite wavelength to mention one Ted Gray, youthful homebrewed Detroit southpaw who made a sensational start in the American league last July.

"That Gray ain't no bigger than a minute," said "Honest Gene." "In fact he kinda reminds you of the boy who stood on the burning deck in the old school readers."

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Should Win 20 Games

"Still I'll bet he'll win 20 games or those Tigers. He's local all the way, too, right outa Highland Park."

Then Mason turned his attention to Art Houtteman, another young Detroit rouser, who recently got jammed up in a traffic accident down south.

"Funny thing about athletes, whether they're ball players, hockey players, jockeys or any other kind. They all wanta buy a shiny new car and see how fast they can drive it."

"Eddie Arcaro just about killed himself onetime the same way."

By way of having the last word Ducey brought the chatter back to Paige. "I hear Satch let go with a burp during a training camp game the other day that was heard from Cleveland's base at Tucson clear over to Los Angeles."

"They say this was Satch's best effort to date in the bicarbonate-of-soda league. It was so good 'n fact that manager Lou Boudreau just grinned all over when he heard it."

"You see that's the best sign in the world that Of Satch is startin' to round into shape," Ducey concluded.



HALL OF FAMERS Rex Barney, left, and Ed Head get together at Brooklyn's Vero Beach, Fla., camp. Head, now manager of Asheville of the Tri-State league, hurled no-hitter as a Dodger against the Braves in '46. The Brooks big right hander stilled the Giants' bats last season.

Morton Cagers Win Hoop Title

A serious attempt to set a precedent was made at the Stock Pavilion last night as Mortons and Cardston Shooting Stars clashed in the third and deciding game of their best-of-three set for the Alberta women's basketball championship.

In the end, however, all that is regular prevailed and Morton squeaked out a 34-23 victory five minutes of overtime for their straight provincial crown. The Edmonton club ousted the same Cardston club last year in routing provincial jousting, but dropped out of competition then and the Cardston club advanced all the way into the Canadian final before losing out to Toronto.

HOW PLAY C.A.C.

Mortons were play the British Columbia champions for the right to continue in search of the Canadian title.

Cardston eked out a 21-27 triumph in the first game of the series Friday and Mortons bounced back for a 20-20 victory Saturday.

Two new officials from Calgary, H. Brook and Houghton by name, handled the game and both clubs expressed themselves as well pleased with their performance.

Mortons had protested the officiating in the first two games and asked that regulations be obtained with their performance be obtained for the deciding encounter last night.

As for the game itself, it was just as close as the score indicates. Mortons, while they held a 7-5 margin at halftime, were forced to fight in the extra time to gain even that margin.

NO DENYING THEM

And in the second half Cardston just wasn't going to be denied, although they came very close to doing so in the dying minutes of the game. It took a foul shot by Emma Briggs with five seconds left in regular time to knot the count at 29-29.

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Ice Caps Square Title Series

Powerful Last Period Rally Gives Edmontonians 9-6 Win

VERNON, B.C., March 29.—Cutting loose with a six-goal attack in the final 20 minutes of play, the power laden Edmonton Mercurys evened up the best-of-seven western Canada finals with the Melville Millionaires via a 9-6 victory in the Vernon ice arena last night before a near capacity crowd of 2,700 fans.

The Millionaires took top honors in the opening game of the series with a 6-5 overtime win in Kelowna Saturday night.

The Edmonton team wasted little time before Pete Wright finished off the three-way passing play with Harry Allen and Harvey Dudgey to give the Mercurys a 1-0 lead. This margin looked big at the time as each side came in the reaction in sensational fashion when tested. A penalty to Jim Kilburn gave the Millionaires a chance to even the count but their power play was badly off tune and little damage was done.

Just after the half-way mark of the final stanza the Mercurys were given credit for a counter which actually was deflected in the cage off Dudgey's stick. A few seconds before the first period ended the Mercurys were 2-0 ahead, the clear only to miss the net after drawing out to one side.

TURNABOUT

The story was reversed in the second frame and the play was again in the hands of the Millionaires. They were all over the Mercurys like a test for the entire 20 minutes.

A freezing puck played to Melville crew were quick to enter this opportunity to break into the score column. Knippling was the marksmen as he took a pass from the boards, slapped the disc twice before it went into the net.

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LETHBRIDGE LEAFS AFTER KEN WATSON?

No sooner does the curtain ring down on the WCHL than several clubs start filling in weak spots in preparation for next season.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs, only a fair-to-middle club during the 1948-49 campaign, are reported to be the latest team to go on a talent hunt.

And it didn't come as too much of a surprise when it was learned that Leafs had made Ken Watson, shifty Edmonton junior, an offer. Even though he's small he's

be lucky to weigh 140 looking even Watson, noting it with a

handie himself.

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Mason's Talent Show Friday Presentation

Talent shows long have been used by boxing promoters the country over for development of local fighters.

And Gene Mason isn't any different from the next promoter when it comes to staking a boxing card.

Mason's Talent Night, featuring 20 rounds of boxing, will be held at the Stock Pavilion Friday night.

Topping the list will be a six-man scrap between Harvey (Flash) Bailey, ex-Edmonton Negro league star, and Willie Brown, who is now with the Chicago White Sox.

Ray Pillen will come out of the shadows to meet "Bossy" Egan, Buie, Idaho, in another six-round affair. Pillen, a world-class contender, has won six of his 10 fights.

Ray Goshard, the west-end kid with a good kick in either hand will square against Jack Sorenson, also over the six-round mark.

Third battle will see Jimmy Ego, Ed.

Edmonton puncher who recently won "house" money it with a

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Basketball Foul Rules Changed

SEATTLE, March 29.—(AP)—Basketball rule-makers changed the rules of the defense yesterday.

Signifying the penalty for fouling in the game's last two minutes.

From now on each foul committed in the last two minutes will be charged to the offending player as a technical foul. The ball will be dead after the foul is thrown.

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Umbrella Family Most Forgotten In World

Dear Tawale:

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Umbrella, with all their little lumber-sholes are the most forgotten folk in the whole wide world.

When first spring showers arrive we make a wild search for umbrellas in the hall closet. But the minute Mr. Sun peeks out again we go leaving them behind to school, classroom, theatre, churches, or any place we happen to be.

A rude way to treat old friends, I say.

And they are very, very old friends, because for back then you can even imagine, umbrellas were used as protection against sun and rain. At first only important people like kings and princes used sun shades, but later everyone began to carry them.

Most homes have at least one, and there are different kinds, too.

Papa Umbrella, big and gaily striped has a lay life sunning himself on lawns and beaches, and when he comes faded and worn.

Mama Umbrella is much daintier, covered with fine ribbons and bows if she is shading some lady to a special tea party.

No family would be complete without children, and there are half-size umbrellas just right for little boys and girls to carry.

Umbrellas have relatives in every country, and like people, they differ. For instance, plaid ones are Scottish, Irish wear red and white, and Japanese and Chinese may have delicate flower designs.

Do you suppose they have separate languages, too? Or maybe you never notice the funny things they say when raindrops fall on their backs. Next time you see them, rain take a green umbrella and see if you can hear a bit of Irish brogue in the patter.

Little Chief doesn't have to remember lumber-sholes, but he does for umbrellas in bad weather because he can always find a good reason, providing the fairies don't get there first.

Sincerely,

Birthday Greetings



Darrell Duff, 14 years old, is just as sweet as a pie.



Donna Shervette, 11 years old, is a real beauty.



Bobby Weil, 10 years old, is a real beauty.

Toronto, Montreal Get First Video

Private Broadcasters Voice Opposition to CBC Plans

OTTAWA, March 28.—(BUP)—Revenue Minister J. J. McCann announced yesterday The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation would establish Canada's first television stations in Montreal and Toronto.

The announcement, which will result in the government asking parliament to limit the CBC \$4,000,000 to finance two "National Television production centres, drew immediate fire from private broadcast.

Canada Speeds Radar Defence

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—Defence Minister Claxton said yesterday at a press conference that Canada will speed in the next fiscal year amounts for radar equipment and construction on a comparable basis with the \$165,000,000 American program.

Governorship Of Nfld. Offered Sir Albert Walsh

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—The government intends to recommend appointment of Sir Albert Walsh as lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland. Prime Minister St. Laurent said the recommendation would carry both English and French-language provisions.

Big Grain Shipments Due to Leave for U.K.

HALIFAX, N.S., March 28.—(BUP)—More than 100,000 bushels of grain will leave this port for Britain on seven ships within the next few days.

Lawyer Sudbury Tory Nominee

SUDBURY, Ont., March 28.—(CP)—P. J. McAndrew, 40-year-old Sudbury lawyer, was nominated Saturday Progressive Conservative candidate for Sudbury riding in the next federal election.

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Stone Idol Find in B.C. Is Clue to Pre-History

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Divorce Rate Drops First Time in Decade

OTTAWA, March 28.—(CP)—The first break in Canada's soaring divorce rate in almost a decade occurred during 1948, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

JUST A WORD TO THE WISE

DAYTON, O., March 28.—(AP)—Fred Holdridge, 31, was in hospital today with both his legs broken.

Russians Beat Briton, Yank

VIENNA, Austria, March 28.—(BUP)—A British soldier was beaten by Russian guards Sunday and an American civilian was stoned and injured by women Communists demonstrating against the North Atlantic Treaty, officials reported today.

Quebec Rate Lowest

Quebec, the only province with its own divorce court, recorded the lowest rate of broken marriages on the basis of population. Divorces which can be obtained in Quebec by decree nisi, averaged 7.2 per 100,000 people, a decrease from 9.4 in 1947.

West Police Given Large Pay Boosts

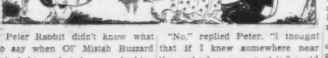
VANCOUVER, March 28.—(CP)—Wage increases ranging from \$10 to \$60 monthly were accepted last night by the 180-member Vancouver Police Federation Association here.

France and Italy Plans Customs Union

PARIS, March 28.—(AP)—France and Italy signed a treaty Saturday intended to unite the two countries economies by 1955. The first step, under the new accord, will be to establish a customs union next year.

Elephant Page

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Peter Rabbit didn't know what to say when Otis Miah Buzard asked him what he was thinking for and if he, Otis Miah Buzard, could help him find it. No, sir, Peter didn't know what to say. He was quite confused. In the first place, he had forgotten that Otis Miah Buzard's favorite word was a tall, dead tree. And he hadn't seen Otis Miah Buzard until the latter spoke. This had startled him, but what had confused him still more was the fact that he didn't know just what to say in answer to Miah Buzard's questions.

However, Peter is truthful. He has found that not only is it wrong to tell an untruth, but the end it never pays. So now he blurted out the truth.

"Did, the stammered, and stopped. Otis Miah Buzard's eyes twinkled, but he said nothing, and in a minute Peter began again. "I was just sort of wondering if you and Mrs. Buzard have a seat up in that tall pine tree" said he.

"Then I'll save you the trouble of wondering any more," replied Otis Miah Buzard, his eyes twinkling more than ever. "You haven't? What is it, we wouldn't dream of building a nest in a tree like that—tree that is so much taller and bigger than the rest that all who come this way are just naturally bound to look at it. May Ah ask, Brer Rabbit, what for you seem so interested in mah nest?"

A CURIOUS RABBIT

Peter hung his head. Of course, there was no reason except idle curiosity, and he was ashamed to admit that. But he did. Yes, sir, he did. He is too truthful not to admit his own fault.

"I just thought I would like to see if Miah Buzard," he replied. "I just popped into my head the other day that probably you and Mrs. Buzard have a nest up in that tall pine tree" said he.

"I've seen the nests of the Hawk and the Owl and of a good many others and I got to wondering if you build a nest anything like those I have seen. So being over this way, I thought I would just ask around."

"Ah see," replied Otis Miah Buzard. "May Ah ask you, Brer Rabbit, how it happens just what you thought that mah nest might be over here?"

"Why I saw Of Mrs. Buzard disappear among the tree tops right near here," said Peter eagerly.

Peter was ashamed. "I was confused Peter, who looked very much ashamed of himself. You see, he knew then that Otis Miah Buzard knew that he had been saying, and saying is something nobody likes. But you didn't see just what he did go do," continued Otis Miah Buzard.

What Every Man Should Know...



...if he's going to be an executor!

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2. How to deal with and properly assess the claims of creditors.
3. How succession duties and income taxes are settled.
4. How to keep proper Trust Accounts acceptable to the Courts.
5. That he must provide for the safekeeping and transfer of Securities.
6. How to shape an investment plan—

manage real estate—or deal with a business that may come part of the estate. Are you asking a "best friend" to know all this—and much more—and do it all in his spare time? Thoughtful men realize that successful estate management is a specialized business. For your family's continued security, appoint National Trust your Executor.

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on the TOWN

By J. D.

A new class of hobbyists has come into being south of the 49th parallel. Its members collect old automobiles and spend thousands getting them in running condition again.

Quite a few people are predicting the craze will spread to Canada. Then we'll see Edmontonians burrowing into used car junk piles in search of the "Stradivarius" of the highway.

It could be a whole lot of fun but count me out. I cut my motoring teeth on the Model T. It was back in that dumpy decade after the First Great War. In that eerie era of the flapper when jazz was king of the music world and Tin Lizzie was queen of the open road.

For more than a decade I swore, sweated, averted and skidded behind the tiller of the late Henry Ford's contribution to the common man's mobility.

There was a strange bond of affection between the Model T and I. It was the only car I ever owned that I thought like the loyalty of a husk private to a tough sergeant major. If you could take a Model T, it could hand you, brother you were tough.

Cranking For Cranks

Cranking the old girl was an ordeal both for the muscle and the soul. The Model T took pepa in the open country but it also placed his immortal soul in hourly jeopardy of perdition. Probably because a legitimate act. If you didn't advance the spark you could crank for hours without so much as an encouraging cough. If you gave her enough spark Lizzie would kick with all the fury of a mean Missouri mule. If you cranked her too much she would kick with all the fury of a mean Missouri mule.

Mercedes might have given up on a cold morning. Then you would try the hot water trick. Sometimes it worked. Then you spilled some water on the distributor. Then you cranked a streetcar to work.

Another strategy was to jack up the back wheel, put the level forward into high gear and turn the motor. Sometimes it worked. Then you spilled some water on the distributor. Then you cranked a streetcar to work.

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Making Light Of It All

Headlights on the Model T were really something. When the engine was speeded up you got a brilliant illumination. When you slowed down for a danger spot, you couldn't see a thing.

Every Model T owner or later developed a front wheel shimmy. The wheel would shimmy like an alcoholic after six consecutive long weekends. It was hard on your arms but even harder on your pride. It looked so silly. Front springs were forever breaking. There was no rear view mirror. The Model T had no side mirrors. It was like the back of a dying lamb and the gas tank was in a nice, handy place right under the front seat. You carried a ruler to measure your pet.

The old Tin Lizzie had many virtues. She would plough through any amount of mud. It was the only car ever built that would find a way around a pothole. You could run it without water for weeks on end. You could run around town for hours on a gallon of gas.



HEART OF THE CNR telegraph's brand new operations building adjoining the CNR station is this board with the maze of wire, which carry more than 10,000 messages a day through Edmonton. Three technicians are shown here testing new channels and circuits. From left, Vincent Pickering, plant chief, H. E. Rogers, chief operator and E. J. Sagness, plant chief, keep ears and eyes tuned for consistent and strong signals. Board serves British Columbia and Alberta wire traffic.

College of Surgeons Plan Big Convention on April 12

CONTRACTS LET FOR TWO SEWER JOBS

Contracts for construction of watermain to serve North Edmonton, and for construction of catch basins throughout the city were awarded last night by city council.

Council also approved request from city engineer's department for authority to proceed with construction of five and one-half miles of sanitary sewers, and to advertise proposed construction of 29 miles of sewers in different parts of the city.

Total of \$46,826 will be charged against property in connection with the sanitary sewer construction, and \$265,155 under the other object.

Contract for construction of the watermain to serve North Edmonton was awarded to Jim Patrick, Saskatoon, whose bid was \$45,950.53.

City council last night passed a bylaw fixing the license fee for dealers at \$20 annually.

A prerequisite to obtaining a license is the posting of a bond for \$100 to protect the public who may suffer loss or damage through unlawful act of licensed dealers.

Dealers under the provisions of the bylaw are required to report all purchases and sales to the police department giving name and address of the seller, serial and engine number of the vehicle and license number issued by the provincial government.

The dealer also must obtain for each vehicle being sold, and a written agreement for sale of the vehicle to the dealer.

NO Cocktail Bars

WINNIPEG, March 28.—(C.P.)—Municipalities have no cocktail bars or night clubs, according to Attorney General J. O. McLeaud, said yesterday in the legislature.

OFF TO JAIL!

Even Money Couldn't Save This Vagrant

Persons pleading not guilty to vagrancy in the past few days have been 100 per cent unsuccessful in city police courts.

In three cases since Friday, the Crown has gained convictions for vagrancy and the accused have been sentenced to jail.

Measles Show Sharp Decline

Measles epidemic that has been raging in Edmonton is definitely on the wane, according to Dr. C. M. Little, medical officer of health.

Decrease of 36 in the number of cases of this disease reported during the week ended March 26, as recorded compared with the previous week when 221 cases came to the attention of the public health officer.

Eight cases of chickenpox were reported compared with nine the previous week. Three cases of mumps, and two of scarlet fever, were also reported.

Four cases of ringworm were reported during the week ended March 26. This is the first report of ringworm cases in many years.

Company Seeks Smith Heirs

Heirs of James A. Smith, lawyer and lumberman believed to have lived in Edmonton from 1907 to 1929 are being sought by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York which holds a paid-up life insurance policy for his benefit.

Mr. Smith is believed to have been engaged in the lumber and real estate business in partnership with a man named Henson in the Edmonton district. He died about 1921 but the place of his death is not known.

The quoted case applied to accused. Last Friday, Lena Skarlacki, wife of Alex Skarlacki, also was sentenced to four months in jail when Mr. Measles, secretary of the association that a married woman was still a vagrant. Measles defended this case.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS ASK COUNCIL HELP

Edmonton Junior Baseball League last night requested city council to take immediate action to install sanitary facilities at Clarke Stadium baseball park.

W. F. Bull, acting secretary of the League, reminded aldermen that \$3,000 was allocated for this installation two years ago, but no action was taken to complete the project.

Need of the accommodation was great, he stressed, and urged that the facilities be installed this year.

Commissioner John Hodgson told aldermen that estimates submitted for this project totalled \$20,000. This cost, he said, was prohibitive, and the project was abandoned.

Aldermen asked commissioners if it were possible to provide the accommodation at less cost. Commissioners intimated they would endeavor to complete installation this year.

Coal Operators' Brief Protests Use of Gas

If natural gas is used even under one boiler at city power house it will be the thin edge of the wedge and its use will be extended from time to time and thus sound the death knell to coal operations in this district.

This was the substance made last night by city council by W. J. Dick, mining engineer, on behalf of Edmonton coal operators.

Item of \$100,000 is contained in the 1949 estimates for conversion of one boiler to natural gas operation.

Mr. Dick admitted there was no doubt that based on the present price of coal as against the very low price of gas offered by the city, the enormous saving can be made on the cost of operating the plant.

He told aldermen coal costs today were at a high price as a result of wage increases during the war, and it was reasonable to expect that as cost of living declined so will the cost of coal.

He added that there is the possibility of increases in natural gas prices.

Mr. Dick asserted that if the price of coal declined 75 cents a ton there would be an economic saving to the city of \$100,000 a year, and at the same time the city and businesses in Edmonton would have the immense gain of supporting an industry employing 1,000 men.

Aldermen ordered coal operators' association submit the report on proposed conversion from Power Plant Superintendent W. L. McFarland to be considered.

According to provincial coroner Dr. M. M. Cantor, adjournment was necessary because a chief witness, Tom Tamoway, is still in Royal Alexandra Hospital as the result of the accident which took Freese's life.

Inquest into the death of H. J. Freese, 22, slayed yesterday afternoon, was adjourned for one week.

Council OK's Transit Plan

Wilson Report Ideas Will Be Implemented

Six recommendations contained in the Wilson report on Edmonton transit system routes and operations were approved by city council last night with minor modifications.

These modifications were changes in terminals of the blue and white line, and the blue and white line, and were tentative recommendations by the traffic expert.

Council approved the recommendation that the blue and white line operate from North Edmonton in terminus on 100 street at 84 avenue, and that the blue and white line operate from 113 avenue and 82 street to a terminus on 80 avenue opposite the provincial administration building.

Approval was given for the blue and white line when operated through to Jasper Place.

Also approved by council was the extension of the present 113 avenue route west to 100 street, south on that street to Kingsway, and then to 100 street, south on that street to the centre of the city. This project is scheduled for next year.

Conversion of the Bonita Don line to trolley bus operation also was approved.

Commissioners were requested to report on possibility of extension of this route to travel a new road in the vicinity of Connor road instead of the Cloverdale Hill.

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Aldermen Defer Action On Polish Fund

NOT FINAL

Tentative agreement was given to the proposed bus route to serve the Calder district, but final action will not be taken until proposal to re-route along 129 avenue instead of 127 avenue has been further considered by the utilities committee.

Council approved extension of trolley bus operation on Whyte avenue west to 100 street to a terminus at 84 avenue, and also to the conversion to trolley bus operation the route from 113 avenue and 82 street to a terminus on 80 avenue opposite the provincial administration building.

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Flyers Are Not Forgotten

Edmonton Flyers, lauded last year as winners of the Allan Cup, will not be forgotten in Edmonton. Their gallant, but unsuccessful season was remembered by the Western Canada League will be recognized in the near future.

Aldermen George F. Gray last night at city council received support from aldermen to a motion that the Edmonton Exhibition Association be requested to tender fitting recognition to the players.

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Some Bakers Ignore New Bread Prices

By Bea Thrifty

This has been one of those dreadful days again. I turned the cookies; lost a nickel down a sidewalk crack; broke the heel of my black shoes and last year's best suit is smudged by my increasing hip-line.

Some days you just can't escape the demons can you?

The only crafty thing I did all day was find another place where bread still sells at 12c per loaf. My favorite bake shop still sells their very excellent bread at the old price.

And a good thing, too!

We're going to have a treat for supper tonight. Just half an hour ago I found fresh, new, tender loaves in the instant bread machine at 30c for half a pound... but you get a lot for half a pound.

New baby toilet like this, designed by a famous French designer is a treat admired much by husband and others of that ilk.

New beds from the sunny south are round and about, available at 6c per pound.

Other news in the spring vegetable line such as green onions, radishes... are selling at more reasonable prices although the size of the bunches still is nothing to write home about... as the saying goes.

The long, easy-to-apply lipstick is selling at the tax-reduced price of \$1.99 per.

This lipstick price reduction has made me happier than the similar sale in jewelry prices.

But where's the heart must be with Colgate's Lotion, too.

This... a sweet, wholesome lady of grace and beauty, is selling in the 50c bracket instead of the old \$1.00 range. Twenty-five per cent makes a whole of a difference as the saying goes.

I hope all of you know the blessing of plant pills. Now in these difficult days they're so important. For 15c you can buy a package containing about 25 pills... just pop one in the water with your flowers with they live longer.

And another thing... with summer cottons just around the corner of the calendar... are you aware of Salento.

It's an effort which adds dress to cotton, silk. It makes blouse, dress, skirt easier to wear. It's a real... an easy clean look.

You'll find it in a package and it's a fine wash-day escape.

Patterns
By Anne Adams

Stretch your wardrobe with this stunning extra cut. Newest and sexiest, it has an Empire waist, hip-flare, elegant silhouette with gentle back-drape.

Pattern 4612 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 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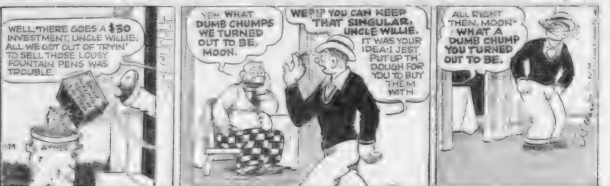
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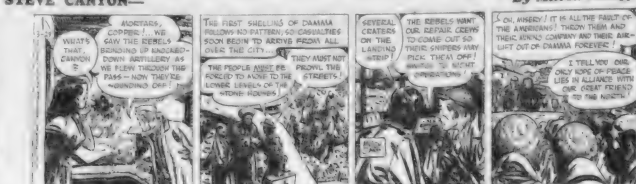
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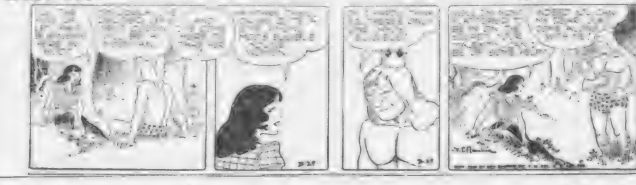
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